





# eco contests citations

**MARK HALL**  
Off Writer

Ireco Chemical has contested citations against it in the aftermath of an explosion that killed four men. Ireco Chemical has contested citations against it in the aftermath of an explosion that killed four men.

Utah Occupational and Health Dis-

cussed the eight

citations to Ireco on April 11, said Doug-

Y, assistant

administrator for the division.

The division received notice on April 1 that Ireco is contesting the citations, McVey said.

The division proposed

penalties of \$7,000

against Ireco.

The citations claim Ireco is in violation of Utah rules and regulations pertaining to the safe manufacturing of explosive materials, but

do not imply a cause of the explosion, he said.

The eight serious citations issued by the division allege that Ireco's explosive materials permitted its employees to work although it knew or should have known:

- Written operative rules and practices were not available for the materials being processed.

• Safe operating procedures were not en-

volved to maintain critic-

al operations.

• A powered indus-

trial truck was being used that was not classi-

fied as being with MGN

explosive material.

• Plant boundaries

were not properly

fenced.

• Explosive material

was being stored, han-

ded and transported in a

manner that constituted an undue hazard to life.

## Utah tells Reagan he has no friends

**SBURGH (AP)** — More than 1,000 marched in a cold, steady rain through the streets of Pittsburgh to protest the administration's economic policy, saying the president "doesn't belong in Pittsburgh."

Several hundred protesters

were given entrance to the Hilton

where President Reagan was

at a conference on the na-

tion, hoping to confront him,

but back by city police, with dogs.

There because I'm concerned

the future of our country.

In hope for the youth of

U.S.," said retired steelworker

W.C. McPhee, 57, whose three chil-

dren are steelworkers.

Two policemen carried a

man from the crowd and put him in a van.

He was taken inside the hotel

in an underground parking

lot, heating the crowd who

"Reagan is a coward!"

They had no friends in Pitts-

burgh, the protesters said.

The fact that we're here is

a good beginning, McPhee,

Benn, 34, of Mundelein, a stu-

dent at U.S. Steel Corp. Steel-

Works.

Reagan said the crowd was

"old" and "frustrated."

I'm frustrated all right be-

cause I want jobs, but they're not d.

They know right where

I've been

expanding my ex-

periences in the ex-

odus of Afghanistan.

Well-known world

traveler and explorer,

outlined 127

extensive ex-

periences at the

5th. He has also

published 100 of

his books, and he has com-

pleted a massive list of

records.

became the first

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He has also

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# Sports

## Ruggers prepare for regionals

By GARY SMITH  
Staff Writer

BYU sports fans may not know BYU has two different types of football teams that excel. The less-known football is called rugby and it has been around BYU for 22 years.

According to BYU rugby coach John Seggar, BYU has one of the top five teams in the nation and is ranked second in the Pacific Coast Region this year.

"The West Coast usually dominates in rugby," said Seggar. The Pacific Coast is the home of power football, the team that has been defending national collegiate championship U.C. Berkeley.

BYU sports fans will have the chance to experience the excitement of rugby first hand this weekend when the top four teams in the Pacific Coast Region square off in the regional championships on BYU's Haws Field.

**Four teams**

Cal-Berkeley will be one of those four teams. Seggar said BYU and Berkeley are the only two teams out of the four that has consistently made it to the regional championships for the last three years.

American football evolved as a sport from rugby, and therefore, the two have many things in common with each other. Both sports, of course, use a ball. Rugby's ball looks much like a football, but is bleached and fat. The fields are similar but make

use of different markings. Both fields use goal posts for scoring.

Rugby has the touchdown, but it is called a try and is worth four points. A conversion kick after the try is worth two points. A try in rugby, one point in football. There is also a penalty kick worth three points in the British born sport.

Football takes pride in constant revisions in equipment to protect players from bone-crunching tackles. Ruggers wear the traditional striped shirts, a pair of shorts, socks and cleats as their equipment. The same bone-crunching tackles occur, but very little protection is available to the rugby players. There is no blocking in rugby, however.

**No timeouts**

Rugby action is nonstop and the timeouts do not lengthen the game, since there aren't any. Some minutes may be added to the clock if there is an injury, but forces play to stop.

The game consists of 15 players on each side. Eight of the 15 are called forwards, which are similar to linemen. They are usually the biggest players and play a physical game.

The nice thing about being a forward in rugby is the chance to show talents with the ball. As of last week, forward Thorpe Facer led BYU with the most tries scored, 10, for a total of 40 points.

The other seven players who make up the backfield consist of the best runners and ball handlers.

Speed and quickness on the BYU team belongs to backs Lance Watene, Mitch Buck, Paul Meyer and Steve Gingrich, according to Seggar.

Rugby players are known for the ball well, run with the speed of an O.J. Simpson while having the power of a Larry Csonka, and make key laterals of the ball like an adroit quarterback.

BYU's top scorer is fullback Mark Ormsby from New Zealand. Ormsby has relied on his leg to score, and according to last week's statistics, has kicked his way to 95 points and another eight on two tries.

**No forward pass**

There is no forward pass in rugby, so the only way a player can advance the ball is by running with it, lateralizing the ball back to another teammate, or kicking the ball downfield.

This weekend marks the first time the region championships have been held at BYU.

The competing teams will battle for the privilege of being one of the final four squads to compete in the national championships in Athens, Georgia.

Facer, who is in his fourth year on the rugby team, thinks this is the best chance the team has.

The Cougars will square-off against Long Beach State at 7 p.m., and Berkeley will try to do in Oregon State at 5:30 p.m. on Friday.

The winners of those games will meet at 3 p.m. on Saturday, and the losers at 2 p.m.

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## Drexler, Akeem looking for a repeat

HOUSTON (AP) — With charts of "Phi Slama Jama" ringing in their ears, Houston Cougar stars Clyde Drexler and Akeem Olajuwon returned to a bittersweet homecoming Tuesday and announced they'd like to remain in school long enough to repeat the scene.

Next year, however, they'd prefer hoisting the NCAA national basketball championship trophy instead of the runner-up honor they received after Monday's surprising 64-52 loss to North Carolina State in the NCAA championship game at Albuquerque, N.M.

**Eligibility**

Drexler and Olajuwon, cornerstones in Houston's drive to the NCAA championship finals, are among underclassmen rumored planning to forgo

## Walker confirms wedding

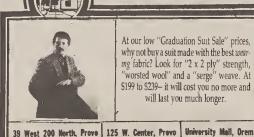
SOUTH HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — Heisman Trophy winner Herschel Walker, who left college to accept the richest contract in professional football history, confirmed Tuesday that he married his girlfriend after years in a quiet ceremony.

The New Jersey Generals' running back married his University of Georgia girlfriend, Cindy DeAngelis, in a civil ceremony Thursday.

The 21-year-old Walker denied marriage reports over the weekend while in Arizona with the Generals for a United States Football League contest with the Wranglers.

But, at a news conference announcing he signed a long-term agreement to play for the accessories for Franklin Sports Industries, Inc., Walker confirmed he had been married last week. Generals spokesman Kevin MacConnell said.

39 WEST  
STOREKEEPERS FOR  
GENTLEMEN AND GENTLEWOMEN



At our low "Graduation Suit Sale" prices, why not buy a suit made with the best strong fabric? Look for "2 x 2 ph" strength, "worsted wool" and a "serge" weave. At \$199 to \$229 - it will cost you no more and will last you much longer.

## GOING SOMEWHERE??



Did you know that you could continue your BYU education even if you're not staying for summer term? With BYU Independent Study, you can. There are over 330 courses that can keep you moving toward your degree. You may even be able to move up your graduation date. Let us help you. Stop by room 206 of the Harman Building or call 378-2868.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

# right.

## The right summer job.

Eagle Systems has some excellent summer jobs available for Summer '83. The earnings are excellent.\* The side benefits are even better.\*\*

We'd like to present a complete job description and answer your questions this evening. Join us for a brief, get-acquainted meeting at 6 pm sharp. We're at 5600 North University (near the mouth of Provo Canyon).

Now, a word of caution:

You have seen a lot of summer job offers in this newspaper during the past few weeks.

When you start comparing job offers, remember:

## Right:

Eagle Systems and affiliates have been in business over 20 years. We're very stable. Definitely here to stay.

\*We'll be around to write all your checks. We've been writing rather fat checks for years. And we will again this year. And next. And the year after that.

We'll train you to do the job right, successfully, and enjoyably. At our expense, you'll attend a week-long, professional training seminar. It's taught by some of the nation's best job training professionals.

A high level of job satisfaction comes from being involved with products that can improve lives.

Our 9 year summer track record proves what your income can be. Our top first-year sales people earned \$15,000 last summer. Our top second year salesmen earned \$23,000 in 15 weeks.

We'd like to tell you about the job and answer your questions. Join us tonight at 6 pm. 5600 North University (at the mouth of Provo Canyon).

Just facts, nice people, and refreshments.



Eagle Systems International

\*For earnings information, see the "\$5,000 COUPON" in today's paper.

## Wrong:

Are you comfortable working for a company that's been in business a year or so? (Many of the companies who recruited at BYU just last year are already out of business.)

Will they be around to write your last paycheck?

Training? Naa... Just hit the streets and get to work.

Satisfaction?

Can they really guarantee you anything about your summer income? Or is their sales pitch just a lot of hot air? Three to 18 months in business doesn't prove much. 90% of all new businesses fail within the first five years.

Training?

Our 9 year summer track record proves what your income can be. Our top first-year sales people earned \$15,000 last summer. Our top second year salesmen earned \$23,000 in 15 weeks.

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Universe photo by George Frey  
shortstop Cory Snyder sets to unleash a throw to first base during the Cougars' 8-7 victory in the first game of Wednesday's double-header. Snyder also knocked two homers in the first game. The Cougars blasted the T-birds 27-19 in the second game.

## Cougars flex muscles and sweep over T-birds

J flexed its offensive muscles Wednesday, giving a double-header from Southern Utah 8-7 and 27-19.

The Cougars Wednesday complete a four-game sweep over the T-birds and give BYU some going into the weekend's series against the Ace Academy.

Cougars and T-birds turned the second game virtual slugfest with the final tally tilting in Cougars' direction 27-19.

gave a lot of runs away, and we scored a lot," said BYU Coach Gary Pullins. "Our contention went down after building the lead."

It appeared to have the game under control expanding in the first two innings to take serving the up the game-winner to Joyner.

Cougars ripped the Thunderbirds for eight in seven hits in the first inning.

J's second baseman, Danny Roddy, got the going with a lead-off double and later singed off the lead-off bat. Cougar slugger Snyder collected two RBI's in the inning with two off the centerfield fence.

J continued to pour it on in the second inning. Nate Hyde and Wally Joyner adding home to the Cougar tally. Both Hyde and Joyner had three-run round trippers. Hyde, Kurt Lee, and Easgar had two hits each in two times at the plate.

Cougars began to slow in the third inning, up four runs but adding another, to lead the Thunderbirds continued to chip away at Cougars lead by scoring six more runs in the inning.

It seemed to control the game but ran into trouble in the fifth inning as the Thunderbirds eight more runs to their tally, making a total SUSC added one more run for a total of 19 in the fifth.

Cougars, however, continued to relentlessly the ball. BYU put the game out of the Thunderbirds' reach by scoring a total of 27 runs when me was called because of darkness in the top seventh inning.

led the Cougars with two home runs. Joyner, Cooper, and Bart Day had a home run

in the first game. Wally Joyner ended a commanding effort by the Cougars with a bases-clearing single that scored pinch runners Gary Cooper and Dean Carrick to put BYU up 8-7.

Cougars never led until Joyner sent SUSC into Todd Moriarity's final pitch into the outfield the seventh and eighth runs.

the fifth inning the Cougars had tied the T-birds at five when center fielder Jim Mecate hit a home run.

SUSC went up 7-5 in the top of the seventh the T-birds rocked BYU relievers Jim Bowler and Rick Aguilera for two runs.

Aguilera got the win, however, when thears exploded for their three seventh-inning

BYU really started when Cory Snyder, who after hitting a two-run blast, knocked a solo home pull the Cougars within a run of SUSC at 7-6, der was three-for-three with three RBI and

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## Y net squad to battle Utah State

BYU's men's tennis team will battle the Utah State Aggies today at 1:30 on the Cougar indoor courts.

The match was originally slated for Logan but because of poor weather conditions and the fact Utah State does not have indoor courts, the teams will meet in Provo.

In their last encounter, March 29 at BYU, the Cougars blasted the Aggies 9-0.

## Nationals on line for Cougars

The BYU women's tennis team is in Austin, Texas, but the excursion is much more than a pleasure trip. The competition could decide whether the Cougars will be going to the NCAA nationals next month.

"It's going to be a tough, tough week," said BYU coach Ann Valentine. "We'll have to make a good showing in Texas or we can count ourselves out of nationals."

Entering the eight-team meet as the only unranked squad, BYU will be baptized by fire in an opening match today by Trinity University, which has a No. 3 national ranking and the No. 1 and No. 2 individuals nationally in Louise Allen and Gretchen Rush.

Other team entrants are UCLA (2), UC-Berkeley (5), Indiana (11), Stanford (12), Texas (13) and Rollins (16).

Valentine will continue to shuffle the bottom half of her singles lineup, but Tina Holding and Lesley Fox are certain to face off against Allen and Rush.

BYU's Moriarity

appeared rattled following Varoz' blast and walked Mark Inouye before serving up the game-winner to Joyner.

Three runs scored in the first game.

Nate Hyde followed Snyder's blast with a single off the lead-off bat and was replaced on the base paths by Cooper.

Following a Cooper steal, pinch hitter Kurt Lee walked and replaced by pinch runner Carrick.

The game appeared to be over when lead-off hitter Eric Varoz belted a deep fly ball to the fence in center field, but SUSC center fielder Bob Whatcott reached over the 390 sign to make the catch and rob Varoz of a home run that would have been his second home of the game.

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SUSC's Moriarity

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## Augusta-time rolls around again

## Stadler corrects grip for Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Defending champion Craig Stadler says he has corrected a flaw in his putting grip just in time for the 47th Masters golf tournament.

"My game is centered on putting and I've got my confidence now," Stadler said Tuesday following his first practice round on the rolling hills of the Augusta National Golf Club course.

An elite international field of 82 begins the chase for one of golf's most prestigious championships Thursday, April 13, and ends Saturday.

It took a second-place finish Monday in the weather-delayed Greater Greensboro Open to place Stadler's name on the list of contenders because he had not been playing well this season.

Jack Nicklaus, the only five-time champion in Masters history, always ranks among the favorites, along with Tom Watson, twice a winner at Augusta.

Stadler, the burly 200-pounder who won four tournaments in 1982, said he discovered the flaw in his putting grip on the 17th green during the tournament that kicked off last week's tournament at Greensboro.

He said he always ran the index finger of his right hand down the shaft of the putter, but happened to notice it was curled under.

"I don't know how long I had been doing it," he

said. "Maybe it was that one hole, but I corrected it and there's a difference. It was the confidence factor. Confidence is nine-tenths of the battle as far as putting is concerned."

Asked if his game were in shape to repeat as Masters champion, Stadler replied:

"Yes, it's good enough."

Nicklaus historically hones his game for the major events, and the 43-year-old all-time leading money winner owns a 10-year record of eight titles.

He entered this year's Masters playing better than he has in several years at this stage of the season. Nicklaus had a string of four consecutive tournaments in which he finished eighth or better.

"I'm hitting the ball well and my putting is not

bad," Nicklaus said. "There is no reason I can't win again."

The field of 82 breaks down into 60 U.S. professionals, 13 foreign professionals and nine amateurs, seven of those from the United States.

Among others who could be in line for the green jacket are among the winner are Tom Kite, Johnny Miller, Ray Floyd, Bill Rogers, Hal Sutton and Lanny Wadkins.

The foreign contingent is headed by Australian Greg Norman, a long-hitter who will be a threat on Augusta National's par-5s, and Japan's Tommy Nakajima, the leading money winner in his country last year.

## Master's crown, only a dream for this amateur

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The Masters — the golfing dream of a great amateur yet a tournament an amateur has never won.

Robert Tyre Jones, one of whose hole came the magnificent Augusta course and the annual spring tournament that brings the sport to life, died in December, 1981, without ever seeing his hopes fulfilled.

Now the odds grow longer every year that a young man cut of the Jones mold and representing his ideals of golf for fun can pierce the steel ring of touring professionals.

## Not impossible

"I don't say it's impossible for an amateur to win, but the chances are remote — and they're going to get tougher all the time," said Charlie Coe, former U.S. Open champion from Oklahoma City who finished just a shot back of winner Gary Player's 280 in 1961, tied with Arnold Palmer.

"There's so much money to be won that kids don't wait around long enough to mature as amateurs — they turn pro as quickly as they can."

Jack Nicklaus says an amateur has a better chance to win the Masters than the U.S. Open because of the unfettered fairways and spacious greens.

"It would be a long shot," Nicklaus conceded, "but you can't ever say never — especially at the Masters."

Besides Coe, a member of the exclusive Augusta Club, the greatest amateur charge was made in 1954 by the aggressive, wild-hitting Billy Joe Patton, who scored a hole-in-one in finishing a shot back of Ben Hogan and Sam Snead. Snead won the 1955 Masters.

Seven amateurs are in the field of 82 slated to tee off today in the 47th Masters, including Bing's kid, Nathaniel Crosby, a U.S. Amateur winner and BYU's Rick Fehr.

None is better than a 100-1 shot.

"There is no way an amateur can compete with a top pro, who is playing top-flight competition week-in and week-out," said Nicklaus on Tuesday.

## Once a year

"The only competition an amateur can get is once a year in the U.S. Open and, of course, maybe the Masters."

It was this thinking that ultimately compelled Nicklaus to take the pro route.

"I decided if I was to make golf an important part of my life," he said, "then I must participate at the highest level. That's the pro level."

Now he is a pro, and a successful one. He has become not only the world's most successful player, but also one of its most successful businessmen — winner of 69 tour events, an unprecedented 19 majors, prize earnings of \$4 million and wide involvements in golf course architecture and other ventures.

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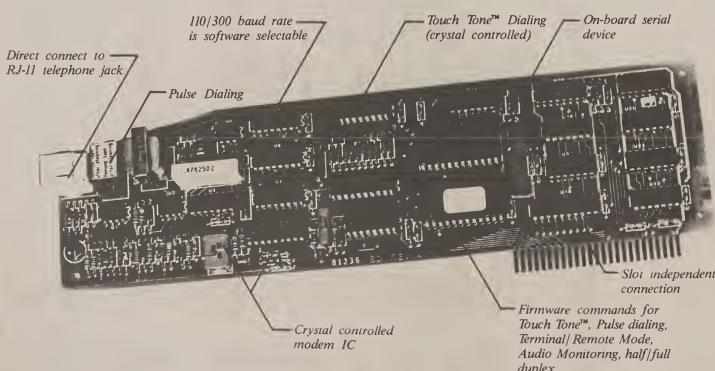
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**CONCERT** Checkerboard Quad 9:00-11:00 p.m.

**IMPROPTU** 9:00-11:00 p.m.

**STAGE WEST** TMCB Fountain 9:00-12:00 Mid.

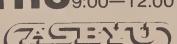
**MOVIE** West patio HFAC 10:00-12:00 Mid.

**SPORTS**

**HIGHLIGHTS** West patio 9:00-10:00 p.m.

**CLUB**

**BOOTHs** Between TMCB and JRCB 9:00-12:00 Mid.

A Gift From  to All Of You

# Consumer cents



## Crop outlook good despite rain

By HOLLY ARMSTRONG

Senior Reporter

In spite of the extra precipitation that has fallen in Utah and California this year, the outlook for fruits and vegetables is good, said Dr. Ronald Walser, an assistant professor of agronomy and horticulture.

The main problem faced by Utah farmers has not been additional moisture, but warm temperatures so early in the season, Walser said. "It was too warm too early."

The early warm weather caused fruit trees to bloom too soon, allowing

them to be damaged by cold weather later. The major damage so far has been to the apricot crop. Apricots are in bloom now, he said, and temperatures 27 degrees or colder will kill the buds.

Last year, the winter was so severe that it killed the peach buds before they bloomed, Walser said. Winter temperatures did not cause a problem this year, so the peach crop should be good.

The major crops in Utah are apples, tart cherries, peaches, sweet cherries and pears. Most of the apples and tart

## Unemployed grow gardens

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

About half of all Americans already grow some of their own food, and a national gardening organization is trying to encourage some of the unemployed to join the hobby and shovels brigade.

"People who are in trouble right now could be helping themselves," said Nancy Flinn, a spokesman for Gardens for All, a non-profit group founded in 1972.

Flinn said her group, which is located in Burlington, Vt., is trying to work with labor unions to establish community gardens for the unemployed.

She noted that many unions already have set up food banks to help members who have lost their jobs, and said gardens would be "a natural addition."

Not only could unemployment gardens provide fresh food and save money for the jobless, Flinn said, they also would serve a psychological purpose by giving people "a feeling of being again worth."

Vegetable gardening has grown steadily since the early 1970s, when soaring food prices led people to look for ways to save money.

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Kris Watson, a freshman from Sumter, S.C., majoring in computer science, checks the lettuce at local supermarket. Smart shopping can save money for consumers.

Universe photo by Todd Hanson

## To be, or not to be, a smart shopper

By HOLLY ARMSTRONG

Senior Reporter

Most people are not wise shoppers when it comes to buying food, according to Dr. Jerald Mason, an assistant professor of family sciences.

A smart shopper takes stock of what he or she has on hand, checks the coupons and sales available, chooses menus and makes a list of needed items, Mason said. Then the shopper buys to fit needs.

"If you're not shopping from a list, you can't be a smart shopper," he said. "Stores are set up to get you to impulse buy."

Impulse buying can lead to the purchase of unnecessary items or larger amounts than is necessary, he said. "So it's a good bargain if you're going to throw half of it away."

Stores encourage impulse buying by placing high-profit items at the ends of aisles and at eye level. "You can never just walk into a store and buy

a gallon of milk," Mason said. "You have to go through other things first."

Resisting impulse buying is one way of saving money. There are many other ways available for consumers to conserve, he said.

Grocery stores do their pricing by area, Mason said, so shopping in a more affluent area can cost more money. Stores located in the same vicinity tend to be fairly close in price because they check on each other.

Consumers should become familiar with the policies of different stores in their area. For example, Mason explained, some stores add 10 percent to the grocery bill at the cash register. Although this policy is clearly stated in advertisements, many people do not take it into account as they shop.

Mason's economic advice: Another money-saving tool available to consumers.

Watching the newspaper for sales is still another way consumers can save money, he said. Because stores are busiest over the weekend, "many stores

cherries will be shipped to other states, he said. "Right now, the outlook is very good."

"It's too early to tell what the harvest will bring," Walser said, because there is still a month during which frost could kill entire crops. "But we believe we may have more severe weather, we should be careful."

There are precautions that can be taken to prevent frost from killing buds, he said. Some farmers use helicopters or wind machines to blow the warm air down to the orchards.

In California, where precipitation has been much greater than normal, most of the fruit crops are still all right, Walser said. Strawberries are the only major crop that has been affected.

Normally, strawberry prices could be expected to be higher because of the smaller crop, he said. However, Florida's crop of strawberries was larger than normal. This, coupled with the lower quality of California's strawberry because of bad weather, should keep the price fairly stable.

The increased moisture has caused more insects to appear with vegetables than with fruit, Walser said. "Nothing's planted because the soil has been too wet to prepare."

Utah gets 85 to 90 percent of its vegetables from California, according to Dr. Frank Williams, an associate professor of agronomy and horticulture. There may be problems with stored vegetables because of the storms, but more vegetables should be available.

Early process tomatoes and lettuce have already been affected by the weather in California, he said. It was too wet to plant tomatoes at the beginning of the season, and lettuce was affected by the growth of weeds.

Spring potato crops all over the country have been harmed by adverse weather, but prices should be stable because of carryover storage from Idaho and Washington.

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## Not too late to plant spring gardens

By HOLLY ARMSTRONG

Senior Reporter

It's not too late to plant a garden this spring, according to Dr. Ronald Williams, an associate professor of agronomy and horticulture.

"Most people plant too early," Williams said. "Some start as early as the end of February or the beginning of March."

Even crops like peas, which can withstand cold temperatures, should not be planted too early. Exposure to cold can affect the yield of the crop.

Other plants, such as broccoli, Brussels sprouts and carrots, should be planted early and exposed to cold, wet soil as though they have been through a winter and flower. No vegetables will be produced in this case, Williams said.

Any time after April 15 is fine for planting most crops.

The main problem this year is that the ground is wet from the additional moisture that has fallen in Utah; the soil should not be adverse to most home gardens, Williams said. "We usually have rain and poor weather until May or June." It will be necessary to wait for a short dry spell before the ground can be worked for planting.

People living near Utah Lake may have some problems because of the extra moisture, he said, and some may not be able to plant at all. When the soil is too wet, roots may rot, but in some cases, there are measures that can be taken to prevent this.

One way to overcome this problem is to have a raised-bed garden. To form a raised-bed garden, soil should be taken from the sides to make the bed one-foot deep. This keeps the roots out of the water.

Some crops can be planted in wet soil, Williams said. "Celery likes to be planted in mud."

One way to see if the soil is dry enough to plant

most fruits and vegetables is to take a handful and squeeze it so that it sticks together. Drop the handful of soil on the ground; if it stays together, it is dry enough to plant most crops, he said.

If the soil is dry enough, it needs to be prepared for planting. This involves raking the area and turning over the soil to break up large chunks of earth.

If a seed gets caught under a large clod, the soil will get to it and it won't germinate."

A source of nitrogen should also be worked into the soil to fertilize it, he said.

New gardens should be part small. "Most people get discouraged if it's too big at first."

Williams also suggested that beginning gardeners plant vegetables that are easy to grow, such as tomatoes, zucchini, radishes and peas. This will help insure a successful first garden.

As gardeners gain experience, they can expand their gardens. The most important thing is experience," he said. "Experience will also be helpful in planning the garden so crops can be harvested during the summer."

The first garden should be just a food supplement, but eventually enough surplus can be grown for canning and preserving.

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Richard L. Green  
12:10 PM  
MEDIEVAL PEDDLERS OR MASTERPIECES?

David G. Briston  
10:00 AM  
THE ART OF DANCING IN SHAKESPEARE'S ENGLAND

Elizabeth M. Karp  
11:10 AM  
ITALIAN MAFIA: ELIZABETH

Richard J. Goss  
1:10 PM  
MACHIAVELLI IN THE TRADITION OF THE MEDIEVAL SPECULUM PRIMUM

Paul B. Pistor  
1:10 PM  
A NEW WAY: A NEW ENGLAND

## Contest supports magical arts

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JANET BALLIF  
Staff Writer

A chapter of magician's wend will bring everything from levitation to the Society of American Magicians presents the first contest in Utah.

The chapter of SAM, The Assembly No. 188, will hold a magic contest on May 21. It will be held in the state capital and the organization that sponsored the contest, its main function is a fellowship between magicians.

Si is the oldest magician's union in the world, said O'Berry, president of The Assembly No. 188.

Organization started in the 1890s to be the voice of the magician and who was once president of SAM, O'Berry said.

Organization is international, O'Berry said, a Brooklyn, N.Y., major arts education.

It is not just for professionals for anyone has a seat at the table. Magician arts and crafts, unknown, secretaries and the organization, Faulkner, a UU professor of statistics, chapter tries to promote a clean, wholesome form of entertainment," O'Berry said. "We like to be the type of entertainment not embarrassed to take a ride on the bus, but the difference is in that it doesn't have to be a professor, lawyer, or doctor, the situation in the fact that and was elected president," he said.

They seldom have a professor professor subordinate to and even though it's that's what it is, it's that's what it is.

Magician of the assembly performs of magic. "The term cover things that you do for friends, like coin tricks, to anything from a hankerchief to a coin magic using common items, such as table napkins, water glasses, up to the Statue of Liberty, Copperfield will attempt



Eric Faulkner, a professor of statistics, watches as magician Kerry Summers appears to levitate Chuck

O'Berry, a BYU student and president of a local magic organization.

Universe photo by Randy Spencer

some Muong people and none of them could speak English, but I could tell they could understand the magic I was doing for them," Faulkner said.

Magic is also fun and a hobby. "Magic is the joy of watching somebody be mystified. It brings wonderment back into the eyes of people," Faulkner said.

Achieving these "impossible results" helps people build a better self-image. "For a person who is a loner or shy, magic gives them an opportunity to build self-confidence, and it improves their physical and mental dexterity," Faulkner said.

Magic is presently used for physical and mental therapy because it helps people overcome their shyness, he said.

Magic helps people to get over their shyness, but is also a universal language. "I was asked to do a show for

asis on such categories as entertainment value, mystification, personal appearance and stage presence.

Three non-magicians who have a background in the entertainment field will judge the event.

Following the competition, the magicians may participate in a large swap meet.

The magic contest will display the talents of magicians from the Intermountain West. "It will be one of the largest gatherings of magicians that the state of Utah has ever seen," O'Berry said. "It's going to be a professional magic contest."

Establishing the contest as a professional of public interest is one of the reasons why the chapter decided to sponsor the contest. "One of the reasons for the contest is to generate a greater interest of magic in the public and other magicians," he said.

Theater

An additional performance of Eugene O'Neill's play "Ah, Wilderness" will be performed April 16 at 8 p.m. in the Nelke Experimental Theater.

The play, a representation of family life as it should be, has been performed on alternating

nights with O'Neill's tragic, autobiographical drama "Long Day's Journey Into Night." They will continue to be performed as scheduled through April 15.

## Regional conference features saxophones

Students and faculty members from western universities will gather at BYU for a saxophone conference beginning Friday at 12:30 p.m. and continuing Saturday in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Over 40 saxophone players will perform 60 different pieces of music literature for the saxophone, said Ray Smith, an assistant professor of music.

Saxophone artists and educators from the western states will also present workshops, clinics and master classes during the two-day conference.

Sharing ideas, music

literature and talent with other universities is motivating, Smith said. If gives saxophone players the opportunity to hear new music they might want to perform, and it increases awareness of other university music programs, Smith said.

The conference will promote the classical and contemporary styles, said. During the conference saxophone quartets will perform music in the French classical style, which is unusual, Smith said. Most saxophone quartets are associated with jazz music.

Faculty from the Uni-

versity of Northern Colorado and Arizona State University will be featured at a free public concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall HFAC.

The BYU Chamber Orchestra and the BYU Orpheus Winds will also perform at the concert featuring Ray Smith on the saxophone and the Arizona State University Saxophone Quartet will also perform.

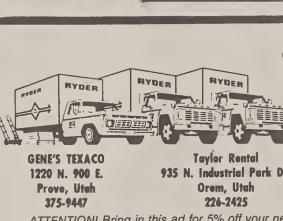
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## Students fidget finals close in

COLLEEN FOSTER  
Staff Writer

you've noticed. Many things begin happening as finals week nears. campus it is evident that everyone dreads is

ing seems to come down at once during the last semester. Not only do demand more time than but it's also the time for "final cleaning" for landlathers, organize and pack, to attend the wanted showers and pre-touchers, to write letters to prospective summer end to get that put-off-the-month home and teaching done.

happens to students end of a semester. They in a hurry, more worried and wondering if they'll caught up before the last

ence of finals week is the students to the Congareet breakfast, snacks, lunch, dinners and snacks — probably of their having no time to eat.

the noticeable difference is among BUU lines. While are longer than usual, at the testing center, enough, some lines are

shorter than normal, like the movie ticket lines and lines for bowling.

The library gets the worst of. Not only is it hard for students to find a carrel, even in the most obscure places, but it is hard for them to find books needed for a last-minute study. And, there are 200 other students are working on.

And the reserve library never seems to have the books and copied articles of which the instructor has told the class there are "plenty of copies" for everyone.

At home, the nearing of finals week is evident too. Students can go for a week or two without seeing each other. And, they're usually grouchy.

Their food intake consists of anything that can be fixed in ten minutes or less. More popcorn is consumed — it goes so well with books late at night.

At home it seems there is never enough. Everyone has to eat when she has to study, and conflicts arise when one roommate studies with complete silence and another with "heavy metal" blasting. (Walkman come in handy here.)

With all the problems and frustrations finals week presents for students, a bit of advice may be well at this point: take a break, and get a little more understanding for each other as that week approaches, and remember that about 26,000 other students are going through the same thing.

## Content or contentless: video value

HILL, N.C. (AP) — A University of film sociologist says video games may dedicated players of time they could be setting more important — like day-

essentially contentless. They represent a form of what I would call empty leisure. They replace more valuable forms of the leisure experience. Losses, I believe, are going to be one of the losses to video game playing."

Participants said there were other negative factors to video games — they don't require physical activity, they are often violent, they are less useful, they're expensive, games located in arcades were often associated with drug use, and they might contribute to sensory overload.

On the positive side, participants said video games decreased the fear of machines, gave new recreational outlets to the handicapped or hospital-bound and built peer acceptance that did not depend on physical abilities.

Ron Hyatt, a UNC sociologist, said as people began forming networks with home computers and communicated electronically with other people, they would socialize and reverse the trend toward video solitude.

Doug Sessions, of UNC's recreation department, said video games were the perfect counterpart of today's rapidly changing lifestyle.

"Living in an environment with constantly increasing changes, what better game than one with constantly increasing rates of changes," he said.

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— AND DAILY 9:30  
CASABLANCA Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman  
— AND DAILY 11:00  
DRAGONFLYER PG  
7:00 DOUBLE FEATURES: Starts Friday 7:15  
It Happened One Night  
Hedy Lamarr, Cary Grant  
— AND DAILY 9:30  
REDS PG  
Kris Kristofferson, Faye Dunaway  
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MANN 4 LENTH 5010 PROVO — 374-6061  
115 NORTH 2ND WEST

THE MAN FROM SNOWY RIVER PG  
Daily: 4:45, 7:15, 9:45

"TRIUMPHS OF A MAN CALLED HORSE" PG  
Daily: 5:15, 7:15, 9:30



Tim Filicia, a senior from Tucson, Ariz., majoring in international relations, has his hair trimmed in line with the men's grooming standard for hair length. Michael Whitaker, chairman of University Standards, says many students violate the honor and grooming codes out of ignorance, not because they are being obstinate.

## At-A-Glance

All submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the day before the publication date. Items must be double-spaced and typed on 8½-by-11 inch sheet of paper. Items will be published for no compensation in consecutive days, and submissions of a commercial nature, or which are for activities or in return to anyone, will not be accepted for publication.

**Health Sciences** — Dr. Steven Minton, head of the Health Sciences Department on the BYU campus, will speak on "Menstrual Research" today at 10 a.m. in 207 RB.

**Drama presentation** — Lammonton, a drama club, will stage a "muppet" show today at 7 p.m. in the JSB auditorium. Cost is \$2 for adults and 75 cents for children.

**Let's Talk lecture** — Dr. Spencer J. Condie will be the featured speaker for "Let's Talk" at 8 a.m. in 178 SWKT. His subject is "Stress, Stress and More Stress."

**Choir** — The French Choir will give an Easter concert today at 8 p.m. in 151 TNRB. Leslie Dickey, with the choir, Charles Diller of the First

Quorum of Seventy, will also sing. Semi-formal attire, no jeans.

**Hispanic American students** — Closing school scheduled for Friday has been moved to April 13, according to the office of the president in 253 ELWC.

**Nuclear freeze symposium** — The "Honor's Program" is sponsored by the Honor's Program in the College of Arts and Sciences, and the "Feasibility" of nuclear arms today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the ELWC Varsity Room.

**Car inspection** — The VICA club will be sponsoring another car inspection on the BYU campus and faculty. It will be in the parking lot west of the stadium.

**Lamonton** — Lamonton will stage a "muppet" show today at 7 p.m. in the JSB auditorium. Cost is \$2 for adults and 75 cents for children.

**Correction** — Professor Spencer J. Condie will speak in the ELWC Garden Court on Friday at 10 a.m. The time of 11 a.m. in The Daily Universe is 12 a.m.

**Performance** — Dr. Robert Nelson and his wife will be performing scenes from "The Taming of the Shrew" on Friday at 8 p.m. in the ELWC Garden Court.

**Clubnotes** —

**Immaculate Multi-Interest** — Post show — "The Gold Tour" — will be at 7:30 p.m. in the JSB auditorium on Saturday, April 15.

**Orange Club** — Culture speaker today at 7 p.m. in 164 TNRB. Van Scott will lecture on "Dietary Fiber." The Orange Club will be present, with emphasis on "Hut Huis Orange." Closing social April 13. Call 374-6380 for details.

**Travel and Tourism** — The Department of Health Sciences, in cooperation with the Department of Conferences and Workshops, will offer a special trip to the Orient April 16 to assist foreign students or other adults to qualify for a UTA driver's license. For more information, call 456-5236.

**Driver's education** — Fred W. Johnson will lecture today at 10 a.m. in 252 MARC to discuss Spring Break.

**Sam Hall** — The Pig Pickin' Overnight and Rabbit Blues will be Friday. We're camping Saturday. The poster features the pig and the pig fees on Saturday.

**Alpine Club** — Elections Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 269 ELWC.

**Alpha Phi Omega** — Members and pledges must come to the Fugal Hall basement April 13.

**Phi Delta Theta** — Initiation ceremony, May 11.

**ASA Sportsmen** — Spring Picnic Saturday. The last on dead day, and the river trip is right after finals. Don't forget.

**Let's Talk modules** — Final week of modules for the semester. Lessons start to prepare you in your moral relationships. Modules run from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. all week at the Interpretive Relations Center, 173 SWKT. Call Ext. 4471 for more details.

**Professional students** — Interviews in the entering class of 1983, please pick up a survey in 380 WIDE.

**Swimming** — An effort is being made to increase participation to students. Faculty and staff who have no swimming experience in the Department of Physical Education will offer additional sections of beginning swimming in the fall of 1983. Those interested may contact the Department of Physical Education for more information.

**BYU Dress and Grooming Standards** — that the attire and grooming of students should always be modest, neat and clean in fabric, fit, and style.

**Beards** — Beards are defined as noticeable growth that is beginning to look "grubby." Some students can get medical clearance that allows them to wear neatly trimmed beards, he said.

**BYU Dress and Grooming Standards** state that the attire and grooming of students should always be modest, neat and clean in fabric, fit, and style.

**Grubby attire** — is allowed in public campus areas. Grubby attire includes such clothing as tank tops, bib overalls, sweat suits, gym clothes and shorts.

**Students** — are not allowed to wear things on campus, such as sandals are permitted. Men are required to wear socks with shoes, but women are not.

**Slit skirts** — or dresses above the knee, and the no bra look are unacceptable for women at BYU.

**Students** — are eight places on campus where students must present an activity card to conduct business, he said. Those areas serve as official check points to monitor students' dress and grooming.

**Students** — although employees of the university do not confront the student or refuse service, they turn the student's identification number into the Standard's Office, Whitaker said.

**Students** — do not need to pay attention to the Code of Honor, Whitaker said.

**The code states** that students are to obey such rules as being honest in all behavior, respecting persons and property rights, avoiding drug abuse, observing the Word of Wisdom, and living the law of chastity.

**"Recently,** there has been a heavy influx of cheating reported," he said.

**Students** — who are caught cheating are turned in by the faculty or officials at the Testing Center, he said. Some students deny cheating; others admit it and feel bad.

**After an offense** has been reported, students receive letters asking them to arrange an interview with officials in the Standards Office. Four staff members are available to deal with students who have disciplinary problems.

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# Some students ignorant of university standards

By WENDY BLASER  
Staff Writer

Before entering BYU, all students make a commitment to obey the Code of Honor and adhere to the dress and grooming standards set by the university.

Some students, however, are not keeping these promises.

"The biggest challenge is educating students about the specifics of the Code of Honor and dress and grooming standards," said Michael Whitaker, chairman of University Standards.

Students may have read the code, but it may not be clear to them why they may be in violation of it.

More than 200 students filled out a questionnaire on standards, and 90 percent of them said that the officials of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who interviewed them and signed their BYU application made sure they read and understood the code.

Although about half of those who were questioned said most students need to be more aware of the standards written in the Code of Honor, they feel it isn't their responsibility to remind students who are in violation.

Most students said they didn't want teachers to be more involved in monitoring dress and grooming standards in the classrooms. Of those students questioned, half said they would prefer that other students tell them if they are in violation of the code.

About three-fourths of the students questioned feel university services should be refused to students not in compliance with the dress and grooming standards.

Although those questioned were generally aware of the standards, they were not necessarily aware of the specific requirements.

For example, students are aware there is a specific standard for men's hair covering the ear, but only 25 percent of the students questioned knew what the standard is.

The standard for men's hair length, less than a half-inch over the ear, was set two years ago, Whitaker said.

Quite a number of students have been turned in for violation of the length of their hair, he said.

The Dress and Grooming Standards state men's hair must brush over the top of the ear and not be above the collar in the back. Beards, long or bushy sideburns, or mustaches beyond or below the corners of the mouth are not permitted.

Beards are defined as noticeable growth that is beginning to look "grubby." Some students can get medical clearance that allows them to wear neatly trimmed beards, he said.

The BYU Dress and Grooming Standards state that the attire and grooming of students should always be modest, neat and clean in fabric, fit, and style.

No grubby attire is allowed in public campus areas. Grubby attire includes such clothing as tank tops, bib overalls, sweat suits, gym clothes and shorts.

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Slit skirts or dresses above the knee, and the no bra look are unacceptable for women at BYU.

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Students do not need to pay attention to the Code of Honor, Whitaker said.

The code states that students are to obey such rules as being honest in all behavior, respecting persons and property rights, avoiding drug abuse, observing the Word of Wisdom, and living the law of chastity.

"Recently, there has been a heavy influx of cheating reported," he said.

Students who are caught cheating are turned in by the faculty or officials at the Testing Center, he said. Some students deny cheating; others admit it and feel bad.

After an offense has been reported, students receive letters asking them to arrange an interview with officials in the Standards Office. Four staff members are available to deal with students who have disciplinary problems.

The role of the Standards Office is to discipline the students and educate them about the standards, he said.

"Our purpose is to help a student instead of just being punitive," Whitaker said.

## Top official dismissed

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Leo Jacques of Tucson has been fired as head of the Rocky Mountain Information Network, an eight-state criminal intelligence agency, officials said Wednesday.

The agency's executive board dismissed Jacques as project director last week, said Frank F. Navarrete, director of the Arizona Criminal Intelligence Agency, which formerly headed the regional headquarters.

Executive board chairman James L. Wilson gave no reason for the firing but said James A. Larson of Albuquerque will be interim director.

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## RE-ELECTIONS

FOR CULTURE OFFICE  
PRIMARIES WEDNESDAY  
FINAL FRIDAY

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SWKT Lobby

South Library (outside)

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For more information see posters in Cougareat



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## Kelshaw warns about book thefts

During fall semester, \$2,200 worth of textbooks were reported stolen from BYU students and faculty, says Robert Kelshaw, University Police chief. Many textbooks are stolen and sold to the BYU Bookstore, which buys back time at the end of each semester, Kelshaw said.

Students should write their name, social security number and the semester on the inside front cover of each book to protect it and aid in its recovery if it is stolen, he said.

Many students, while they were unattended for only 30 seconds to a minute, Kelshaw said.

"Never leave your textbooks or possessions alone, or count on strangers at nearby tables or desks to watch your valuables for you," he said.

Students should also avoid leaving their books and other possessions unattended in the eating areas of the on-campus housing complexes, Kelshaw said.

All thefts should be immediately reported to the University Police at B-66 ASB by calling 378-2222.

## 'Stress, Strain & Relief' talk to be given today

"Stress, Strain and Relief" will be the topic of a lecture by Spencer Condie today at 10 a.m. in 173 SWKT, sponsored by the Interpersonal Relations Center.

"If students are experiencing pre-final stress, this lecture could be beneficial," said Jack Putnam, lecture coordinator for the Center.

Condie, a professor of sociology at BYU, is president of the BYU 10th Stake for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He received a bachelor's degree from BYU, a master's degree from the University of Utah and a doctorate in medical sociology from the University of Pittsburg.

He has written for various publications and his research has been covered by such magazines as Psychology Today and Human Behavior.

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## Commentary

# Parents, not laws, should teach kids

Last week Utah Governor Scott Matheson vetoed two pieces of legislation designed to regulate programs shown on cable television. Many had criticized the bills because of their questionable constitutionality.

Others wondered if the state had the right to decide what people viewed in their own homes. Petitions bearing 60,000 signatures were sent to the legislature supporting such regulations while 50,000 signed petitions against the bills.

Citizens need not wait for an override session by the legislature to begin exercising control over what their children watch. One may argue that the controversial bills are based on a flawed premise anyway — on the idea that people don't have the capability to control indecency on their own. On the contrary, parents are not completely helpless in this matter. If they don't want their children watching certain programs on cable TV, they don't have to let them. It is possible to place a lock on the cable box to prevent unauthorized viewing — though perhaps that may not stop children from seeing something objectionable on a neighbor's TV. But regardless of the efficiency of locking the TV, what ever happened to the principle of teaching children correct values and then trusting them enough to follow these principles without watching their every move?

If a lock on the TV isn't feasible or if parents don't trust their children, then why do they subscribe to such services in the first place? If those kind of movies are bad for children, aren't they bad for adults, too?

Whatever good that might be accomplished through legislation, perhaps even more could be achieved through proper teaching by example in the homes. Parents can't expect schools, churches or legal authorities to assume primary responsibility for teaching children the "correct" values. Such teaching begins in the home, where it rightfully and firstly belongs.

## Title has meaning

There are many buildings on campus that bear the name of prominent church leaders, many of whom are known only by older faculty members but totally unfamiliar to BYU students. The N. Elton Tanner Building that was dedicated Tuesday is one building whose name is well-known to students and faculty alike.

The building was first in BYU history to be funded solely by private contributions, without any subsidy from the LDS Church. President Tanner was a man who made it on his own, not depending on the help of others to make his life a success.

Although some have criticized the blank look of the building's stone walls, its lines are simple and firm, reminiscent of President Tanner's honesty and integrity. It is fitting that the principles of business are taught in a building carrying the name of a man who succeeded in the business world while adhering to the principles of the church.

The name of this building means something, and hopefully those who study in its halls will learn more of President Tanner's character than successful business techniques.

ASBYU SUPREME KANGAROO COURT PRESENTS...

# ASBYU ELECTION

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## Punishment?

### Good laugh

Editor:

The posters are once again up on the walls and windows, the flyers are being distributed, campaign signs are located at every point on campus, t-shirts and lapel pins sing the praises of various candidates, and election booths once again make their appearance on campus.

Why is it that I feel that the decision to hold a re-election for the Cultural Office Vice-Presidency is more of a punishment to the innocent students than to the erring candidate?

John Quinnian,  
Dublin, Ireland

## Expression threatened

Editor:

We, the executive council of the BYU College Republicans, would like to express concern over Lou Royer's recently published editorial entitled "Playing U.S. Anthem Exactly?"

We are not here to debate whether or not BYU ought to play the national anthem every day, twice a week, or once a month. Our concern is over Mr. Royer's article in which he claims the national anthem is a "symbol of national supremacy." We feel this accusation is unfounded and poses a threat to freedom of patriotic expression. To infer that the national anthem, a symbol of patriotism and freedom, could produce feelings of "ethnocentrism" and calls of "let's bomb Iran" is absurd.

We feel the national anthem poses no threat to reasonable thinking and encourage Mr. Royer to re-evaluate his charges.

BYU College Republican Executive Council  
Chris Krol, Vice Chairman

## Will and way

Editor:

In Monday's letter from the editor, Ms. Foster lamented that there must be a better way to change our world than by doing "the same old things" a way! Just use a little synergism. In other words, do two or more things at once to maximize pre-timed.

In reviewing Ms. Foster's list, doing each task separately would take over three hours a day. Yet if two or more tasks were done together, the time required would be reduced dramatically.

For example, try jogging or dancing aerobic while vacuuming. Men could develop upper body strength by attempting to lift three weeks worth of dirty dishes out of the sink. Also, since most of us use minimum effort when reading scriptures, why not need a checklist the same time?

As for toning up the face, excellent grimaces can be made while studying ... in fact, I often find myself doing it without even trying. (Incidentally, recent studies have shown that with chemistry tests, grimaces can be sustained for much longer than 15 minutes.)

Finally, ingenuity may have to rule if schedules get really tight. How's this: put on your cucumber face pack, turn on some mellow David Fogelberg, get into the lotus position

## Letters to the Editor

tion, close your eyes and start flossing your teeth to the humming beat of a Hindu mantra ... a 15 minute miracle!

Dan Thomas,  
American Fork

## Has a beef

Editor:

I couldn't resist making a comment or two on Mr. Braver's comments about his unfortunate accident stepping in the "biggest cow pie he has ever known!"

Mr. Braver, how many cow pies must be eaten for a person to realize they are there? By doing "the same old things" a way! Good news! There is a way! Just use a little synergism. In other words, do two or more things at once to maximize pre-timed.

Ryan Ricks,  
Idaho Falls, Idaho

## Who paid for it anyway?

Editor:

I am a lifelong resident of Provo and a recent High Council member for five years. I graduated from BYU and have always given both financial and emotional support to the school. I am a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity and a member of the university's football team.

What I am trying to say is that the national anthem is a symbol of national supremacy. We feel this accusation is unfounded and poses a threat to freedom of patriotic expression. To infer that the national anthem, a symbol of patriotism and freedom, could produce feelings of "ethnocentrism" and calls of "let's bomb Iran" is absurd.

We feel the national anthem poses no threat to reasonable thinking and encourage Mr. Royer to re-evaluate his charges.

BYU College Republican Executive Council  
Chris Krol, Vice Chairman



## OK to regulate cable indecency

Utah legislators must decide in the next several weeks whether or not they are going to override Gov. Scott Matheson's veto of legislation regulating indecency on cable television.

Before that decision is made, both legislators and the general public should be better informed than appears to be the case now. Both proponents of regulation and those who oppose it have made arguments and passed our "information" that does not always square with reality.

Some, for instance, talk about protecting us from pornography and obscenity when that is not the issue. Indecency is the issue and there is a legal distinction between indecency and obscenity.

The governor, as representative of the opponents, suggested in his veto comment that the legislation violates the "Integrity of the First Amendment." That does not square with what the United States Supreme Court has said about indecency.

The following paragraphs attempt to provide some basic facts that have been missing from much of the debate over the last several weeks.

As a matter of beginning information, Gov. Matheson vetoed two bills dealing with cable television material harmful to minors and constituted an addition to existing Utah law. Almost everyone agrees that it was not good legislation and should have been vetoed.

Senate Bill 309, however, regulates indecency on cable television and is

the bill about which there is a great deal of misinformation. Those who argue against it contend that it is a violation of First Amendment rights and interfere with freedom of speech.

That position is given some support because Federal District Court Judge Bruce Jenkins has already declared two cable television regulation rules unconstitutional. One of those was passed by the Utah legislature in 1981 and the other was a Roy City ordinance.

It is important to know that the specific problems of both laws had serious problems and that Judge Jenkins never did address the issue of indecency.

Senate Bill 309 follows the guidelines of a 1976 U.S. Supreme Court decision in which the regulation of broadcast indecency was declared unconstitutional.

In this general case, the court held that the government had a

opponents would have us believe. One of the other issues that has to be dealt with is whether cable television is subject to the same rules as broadcasting so that the new indecency from the Pacifica case can be applied. Judge Jenkins does not believe the broadcast rules should apply to cable television, but he fails to acknowledge in his legal opinions that the Federal Communications Commission has a very specific rule prohibiting indecency on cable television.

That rule is contained in the Code of Federal Regulations (47 CFR 76.215) and comes right from the law that was previously referred to. Although the FCC has been in the business of regulating cable television during the last few years, it has not recognized the cable as a separate medium.

There is no reason to believe that a state cannot pass a similar rule, as long as it is no more restrictive than the federal position.

The final point that needs to be made concerns the specifics of the Utah law. Those who drafted it were very careful to state the position of the FCC in the Supreme Court's decision.

Justice Stevens, in his opinion, said that "the majority in this case is narrowed to the facts of this case, the question is whether the First Amendment denies government any power to restrict the public broadcast of indecent language in any circumstances. For if the government has any such power, this was an appropriate occasion for it to exercise it."

It was also noted in that opinion that if the court were to agree with Pacifica's argument that FCC regulation of indecency was a violation of the First Amendment, the Commission would be deprived of "any power to regulate erotic telecasts unless they were obscene." The court held that Utah law can if shown during early advertising hours, but the Utah law would object to potentially offensive, erotic material shown when children are a significant part of the viewing audience.

Whether that is exactly what the Utah law does — specify what violations will be based on whether material is "patently offensive" and the "time, place, manner, and context" of presentation. The law also calls for a "continuing course of conduct" before there is a violation. There is no way that movies like Kramer v. Kramer would be considered indecent under Utah law even if shown during early advertising hours, but the Utah law would object to potentially offensive, erotic material shown when children are a significant part of the viewing audience.

In deciding whether or not to override the governor's veto, legislators must certainly consider the issue of freedom of expression, issues, but the legislature is not clearly unconstitutional and there is every reason to believe that a federal court might well find that First Amendment rights are more than adequately protected.

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